GOOD CORN MARKER. It Has Given Satisfaction to All Who

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I made a corn marker like the diagram herewith, about eight years ago. It has done faithful service annually for myself and neighbors ever since, but now I find it worn and disjointed Ulmost beyond repair. In planning to make another, because of its admirable adaptation to its special use, the great ratisfaction it gives to those who use it, and the ease with which any farmer handy with tools can make it, I am prompted to send a description and drawing for the benefit of other road-

The runners are preferably made of hard wood sawed 2 by 10 inches; the outside ones 2½ feet long on top and the two middle ones 4 feet long. For my use they are fixed 31/2 feet apart. The transverse strips which secure them may be of 11/2 by 2-inch stuff, excepting front piece in center to which tongue is attached, which should be 2 by 4 for greater strength. The cross-



strips connecting the two longer runners should be two feet apart, to which the tongue should be attached in the center with one-half-inch bolts, and forward of the front strip 15 inches should be bored a hole for attaching doubletree and one 9 feet forward of that for the neck-yoke spud. A deep slot should be cut in rear end of tongue where attached and a shallow one it front, so as to raise front end the right height for neck-yoke on team, so that the runners may stand level, thereby preventing unnatural wear on rear end of runners by being tilted up in front. The boards marked S are 1 by 6 and firmly nailed in place as shown, giving

great strength to implement. The outer runners or wings are bolted near the central ones with one-halfinch bolts, so as to move up and down freely. After cutting shallow slots near the ends of the transverse connections fit them in deeper slots cut in runners as seen at M, then nail the lath firmly

Modus Operandi.-Run the rows by stakes. Use but three and cut then

Read the article headed "The Three Great Bills" in this

issue.

21/2 times as long as your rows are wide. i. c., for a 31/2-foot marker make the stakes 8 feet 9 inches long and sharpen large end. In commencing a field set es right distance from one side for first through (you can guess at this) four or five rods from end set the first the second in the middle, and the third four or five rods from opposite end get your team with marker in rang with the stakes (which of course were set in line) and the driver standing o nearker with one foot near inside of each center runner advances to first stake, stop, and removing stake, bumps the top end against outside of outside runner and raising same forces it into the ground as a guide for the next through; he then remounts and pro ceeds likewise with the middle stake, but upon reaching the end stake drives over same and stopping at the end throws up both outside wings, turns and drives up until in range with the two stakes now standing, drops the wings and advances until opposite the stake just driven over when he stops and sets the same as before, and thus continues until the field is completed By exercising a little care a skillful man can run "air lines" just as far as the stakes are visible.-L. M. Kraner, in Ohio Farmer.

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ty to every weed that grows this season. Try to feel toward it as a dog does toward a cat.-Western Plowman.

Irrigation on the Farm. In laying out a system of ditches for irrigation purposes good care and time should be observed. Ditch lines should be run as much as possible on the high parts of the farm, and the grade should be light, about four feet to the mile being about what ordinary soils will best stand. The ditch should always be larger than is apparently necessary. Both ditch and tank should be built broad, and particular care given to prevent the liability of a little stream of water starting out from the side somewhere and cutting away both ditch and bank and inundating the field.-Dakota Field and Farm.

Separate the Flocks. The first thing to do with flocks that. are kept on farms rather than on ranches is to separate the flock into a number of small ones, each composed of one kind, and having a regard to sex, age and general condition. The weak ones should not be placed with the strong. The weather or stock flock Physician and Surgeon should be in one flock, the breeding ewes in another, and the lambs in another, if the best results are to be se-

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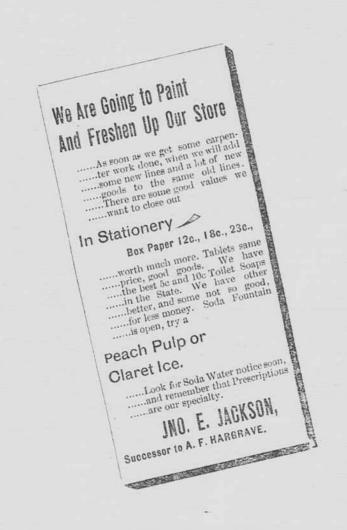
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VEGETABLES in the KITCHEN GARDEN.	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Explanation of Signs Used in the Table.
Artichoke, Fr. Globe	4		5	1	1								@ To be sown to open
Asparagus			5	1	1				:.				ground without transplant-
Beans, Broad			5										out to proper distances apart.
" Bush	6	8	6	0	2	2	2	0					1. Sow on saed bed in gar-
" Pole Lima .					0	0							den and transplant into per-
	25442431	6	4	4	9	0		9		1			manent place. 2. Make two sowings to
Beets		10000	10.752.1	100000	1	1	1	5550	7				open ground during the
Borecole or Kale .							150000		-33.	1000	Policial	25020	month.
Broccoli				1	1	1					1.		8. Make three sowings to
Brussels Sprouts .				4	1	1							open ground during the
Cabbage, all sorts .			4	1	1	1	0		7			• •	month. 4. Start in greenhouse or
Cardoon				6	0	0			• •				bothed, and plant out as
Carrot	8	6	5	9	0	0	0		.0/10/				soon as the weather is favor-
Cauliflower	6	4	4	1	1	1	0						able and ground dry.
Celeriac		4	4	1	1	1							5. Sow in open ground as soon as it can be worked.
Celery		4.1	4	1	1								6. To be grown only in bot
Chicory, Whitloef .				0	0	0							
				0	0	0							7. Sow in cold frame. Keep
" Sweet				2	2	2	0						plants there over winter with
	1	Date.		oren.		0							protection Plant out as soon as weather is favorable.
* op. • • •			520	0	0	9	0	0					8 To be grown in open
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Cress , .		12		10000	13572311	1000		8			1000		litter during winter.
-	8	6	4	4	0	0	10000		6		1111111111		0. Plant in frame, when
Egg Plant		6	4	4	4			* *				0.001.00	cold weather sate in, cover with such mate and shutters
Endive				0	1	0	1					Const	admit fresh air whonever
Kohlrabi	B	6	4	0	0	0	0				1979-00		weather with permit.
Leck			4	1	1	1							10 Plant in cellars, barns
Lettuce	8	4	4	1	2	0	2	0	7	8			or under groundouse beacher that are free from draughts
Melon	6	6	18	4	0	0	9	9	6	6			with equable temperature.
	10	10	10	10	10				10	10	10	10	Il Few may be started in
				0	0								pote for early and trans
Okra		1/3	11	11	0	0						1.	planted as soon as ground it
			4	0	0								12 Sow every week is
	1		5	9	0								gfeeabouse or frame for con
	100	6	4	0	0		0				1000		stant supply.
	100000	1000	5	2	2	2		0					NOTES:
Peas	1000		4		4	ĩ		537			1.3		Egg plant, tomátoes, pep
Pepper			I STATE OF	0.56		100							bets in early shrink amonic
				0	0					, .			have sufficient beat to grow
Pumpkin	1 ::	1::	::	4	0	0							separate from other and
Radish	12	12	12	12	3	3		2	9	9	• •		hardler varieties, as cabbages
Rutabaga : : .					+ +		0	0	0				For last planting of beans
Rhubarb			5					0.11	4 .				
Salsify			5	0	0	1.	8	8					splect earliest varieties as for first early plantings
Scakale			5	0	0								Salaify and parenips may
Spinach, Ordinary .		6	5	2	3			3	2	8			remain undisturbed over win
" New Zealand			4	4			: .			1.		13	ter and will be in prime con dition, if sufficient protection
Squash	1	1		4	3							4	of litter be given to facili
Tomato . , , ,		6			1			6	B	8			tate digging during severe
Tomato . , , ,					0		0	0	0			10.000	wonther.



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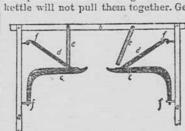
ning or tornado, should be taken out to cover the increased value. Many farmers sell or trade properties during the car and this vitiates their policy a assignment is made, returned to the company, and a new policy issued. There farmers do not sell tions of their property to their wives or members of their families, thus kettle to hang in. Take two pieces of making a change of title and in each iron, d d, and rivet them on each side of case the policy should state the facts. policy always see that the property iron, e e, to crosspice b, so they will that you wish to protect is specifically drop down between pieces d d, and lock Physician & Surgeon mentioned in the policy and that it beams so that they cannot swing from is so mentioned that there can be no over the fe. To remove the kettle dispute about it. For example, we from the are, remove lock e and the heard of a case lately that is likely to beam can be swung either way. I find lead to litigation in a stock company. it a very convenient way for rendering The farmer so insured carried so much lard. If lard is foaming or getting too Insurance on grains. A fire occurred hot, it can easily be swung from over and in addition to the grains a lot of the fire until danger is over and when clover seed was burned. The question done, the kettle need not be removed came up at once, is clover seed a grain? from the beams until the lord is taken It will be very difficult to prove that

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wo eyes, f f, for bottom (gate eyes will answer). To make them stronger, the two top eyes, f f, should be fitted with nuts. Make bottom of beams, c c, so they frequently deed por- they will go in bottom eyes and make beams, ec; rivet a hook in the other end Another matter. In making out a to hook in top eyes. Bolt the piece of out .- H. M. Hodson, in Farm and Home.

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Beginning at "a locust and chestnuts, on the top of a ridge, between Abbs Valley and Laurel, creek, a branch of the Bluestone, "in sight of Jonathan Smith's, Esq.," Tazewell county Virginia; thence north 20 degrees, west 530 poles to "three red oaks," crossing Laurel cresk at 230 poles the Tazewell and Wyoming road at poles, the Tazewell and Wyoming road at at 360 poles the state line into McDowell county, West Virginia, at 380 poles thence

Thence north 10 degrees, east 2,960 poles to "three whiteoaks and poplar." crossing the dividing ridge the North Fork of Tug at 1,050; Mill Creek, at 1,160, the South Fork of Elkhorn at 2,142 poles, crossing the Ohio river extension of the Norfolk and Western Railroad near the upper end of the Huston coal and coke works, just below the "Elkhorn," station crossing the ridge between the South and North Forks of Elkhorn at 2,820, and the North Fork

on Elkhorn).

Thence north 10 degrees, west 880 poles to a "poplar and maple," crossing a branch at 220, another at 340 poles Buzzard creek and mouth of Big Branch at 584 poles 677 poles above the mouth of Buzzard creek (on Elkhorn.) And several branches to the corner at 880 poles

the head of Burke's Creek at 200 poles (986 poles above the mouth of Burke's creek on the Elkhorn,) along the northeast side of said ridge, in the county of Wyoming, to top of same, and county line, crossing into McDowell county again at 860 poles crossing a fork of Bottom creek at 1,630 another 1,432 poles. crossing the ridge between Laurel and Brown's creeks at 1,680 poles, thence to the corner, head of Brown's creek at 1,840.

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Thence south 25 degrees, west 1,360 poles to "two poplars, a walnut and sugar tree," crossing Tug river, and Lick creek at 94, a branch of Tug at 240 and 420, another 500 poles, a branch of Spice creek at 620, and path on same at 890, and Spice creek at 898 poles, Badway branch at 1,080 and Mudhole 1,200 poles, down Mudhole branch, to the corner on Clear Fork (below the old "Bartley Rose place,") at 1,360 poles

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Thence south 53 degrees, west 2 poles to "three white oaks," cross per gallon by the barrel, 100 proof. Warranted pure goods. All orders promptly Bear branch at 120, Big branch at 410, the ridge and head spring of Bartley creek the ridge and head spring of Bartley creek at 700 poles, Muley Fork of Bartley at 1,210 the road Fork at 1,430, Bartley creek, 1,400, dry Fork at 1,580, (2 miles below Perryville,) Slate creek at 2,120, Yates branch at 2,200, Little Mountain and Paddle Fork at 2,380, John Hageaman's at 2,400 poles, thence to the corner, on a branch of Bradshaw, at 2,560, poles.

Thence south 37 drgrees, east 3,600 poles to station and pointer (near the head of the Beach Fork) crossing Laurel Fork of Slate at 460. Mudlick at 60 poles and the north side of the ridge between Slate and Disable and the state of the ridge between Slate and the state of Dismal creeks, waters of Louisa Fork of Sandy, crossing the county, and State line into Buchanan county Va., at 480 poles, through Buchanan to the county line at 92ο poles, thence along the ridge touching the county line again at 1,340 poles along the edge of Tazewell county, Virginia, to county line at 2,044 poles thence along through Tazewell county. thence along through Tazewell county, Virginia, crossing Forks of Indian, waters of Clinch river at 2,460, and 2,560, a branch of said Forks at 2,740 and 2,840 poles, Belcher's Ridge at 2,880 poles, and crossing Beech Fork at 3,440, the left handfork or Beech Fork and road at 3,585 poles, to station and pointers at 3,600 poles, near the head of Beech Fork in Tazewell

county Virginia.

Thence north 64 degrees, east 4,000 poles to the beginning, crossing the Dry Fork at 582 (one mile below Captain David G. Sayers,) Dick's creek at "94, Dalton Branch at 1,546, head of Jacobs Fork at 1,856 state line at 1,942, Horsepen creek at 1,952, right hand fork of Horsepen at 2,576, Old Camp branch at 2,806, head of Horsepen at 3,324 poles, the county line and ridge between the waters of Tug river and ridge between the waters of Tug river and Horsepen at 3,418, Tazewell C. H. and Wyoming road at 3,840 poles, thence to to the beginning corner at 4,000 poles.

The following are the principal streams and branches embraced within the boundary lines of said tract.

The Dry Fork, Tug river (and head spring of same) and the Elkhorn, with their tributaries for over 20 odd miles. The Clear Fork of Tug river for over three miles, Laurel Creek, Indian Creek, Buzzard, Bottom, Sand Lick, Mill, Spice, Brown's and Little Indian creek; Keewe, Valle Big War, Farrenshe, Rockberger Volls Big War, Farrenshe, Rockhouse, Horsepen, Cucumber and Big creeks, with their numerous tributaries; Clark's branch their numerous tributaries; Clark's branch, Burk's, Dain's, Sugar Camp, Upper and Lower Shannon branches, Fletcher Jeds, Grape, Rocknarrow, Atkin. Turnhole, Harman's Leshe's Dock, Huncs, Laurel, Kiah's Datton, Old Camp, Cold, Lick, Mile and Jump branches, Beech Fork and Jacob's Fork, with their tributaries, being

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county, West Virginia, at 380 poles thence to corner at 530 poles, thence north 15 degrees, and 280 poles to "three white oaks and a maple," along the Henry Milam ridge, crossing the road to said Milim's several times, to the corner at 280 poles. Thence north 34 degrees, west 380 poles to "two maples, Spanish oak and hickory by a path;" along the north side of the Jump Spurr, crossing the Jump branch at 360 poles, to the corner, "by a path," at 380 poles.

of Elkhorn at 2,960 poles, to the corner, "on the northeast side of the same." (64 poles above the mouth of Buzzard creek

on Elkhorn).

corner at 880 poles.

Thence north 80 degrees, west 1,840 poles to "a white oak and maple, crossing the ridge between Elkhorn and Guy-andotte waters (being the county line between Wyoming and McDowell,) and the head of Burke's Creek at 200 poles

Thence South 75 degrees, west1,920 poles to "a walnut, hicory and poplar." crossing a Branch at 156, another at 440 poles, crossing Brown's creek at 763 poles, to top of the Indian Ridge, crossing the Tazewell and Wyoming road at 989, Fletcher Branch 1.128 and 1.190 poles, Lower Shannon Branch 1,686 poles, thence 1,920 poles, to the corner, on Tug River, below "Peter Rock" four miles below, Welsh, the county seat of of McDowei county.

all embraced within the lines of said patent

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